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RECIPROCITY IS NEARING A VOTE

Are Voted Down by an Overwhelming Vote

REPUBLICANS HOLD "LODGE OF SORROW"

Heyburn Grows Pathetic and Chairman of Committee In-Then Irascible, Calling Insurgents Mavericks and Crabs

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .--

the same fate, Bailey offered it also as ed for to-morrow.

ed for to-morrow.

Thus by a slow, grinding process, reciprocity is advancing to the stage where the final vote cannot be much longer delayed. Senators this even-the powers of the world," said Chairing predicted the vote within the next ten days. The current is running strongly that way now.

Just prior to the vote on the Bailey fight to have attached to the reciprocity bill. As the Bristow sugar amendments are already in, these are probably the last amendments that will be proposed

Lodge of Sorrow.

Aside from the defeat of the Bailey amendment chief interest centered to-day in the lodge of sorrow which the Republicans held over the prospective demise of the high protective theory. "Do you believe that the

Yesterday the Democrats washed several years accumultion of political linen in the presence of their Republi-can colleagues. To-day the old wives of Republicanism came down to the of Republicanism came down to the river side; tucked up their skirts and plunged in. Heyburn started it with a loud wall against the proposed reduction of the rates on wool, from which he quickly plunged into a denunciation of reciprocity and wandered thereafter into a tearful appeal to his Propulsion between the case quarrel. Republican brethren to cease quarrel-ling among themselves, return to the faith of the fathers and present a united front to the enemy.

erance. Grows Prophetic.

Mr. Heyburn showed real At times. feeling. He was discussing the presi-dent's activity in favor of reciprocity which moved him to indulge in prophe-

"There will be an election a year hence," said he, "It will be a political pot pourri. Real Republicans will not w the leader who has attempted to take them to the free trade trough. When it is all over the Republican party will be revised and get back to a sane basis again." The Democrats, he declared in the next breath were using the insurgent's "hatchet with which to hack reciprocity." Then he reaffirmed his own Republicanism and paffirmed his own Republicanism and combination controls practically all blemnly avowed that he would supthe ore output of the world?" port the nominee of his party in the next campaign but he would pledge the nominee and his party to the good old Republican doctrine, under which the party prospered. Senator McCumber Heyburn pro signed the pledge. ceeded with an elaboration of of its members need to be instructed and this touched off the first display of

"I shall be glad," said the old Norse senator from Minnesota, "if the senator from Idaho will tell us how the leader of the Republican party can be instructed?" Who is the leader of the party?"

anapped back Heyburn. This looks like mutiny," interposed Bailey.

Heyburn demurred. "But," proceeded Bailey, "when you question the leadership of your par-

ew of the galleries. Clapp, of Minnesota, interposed a

remark about "dictation from a sin gle course."

burn, "for Republicans who believe in the principles of their party to lay aside factional differences and march under one flag." under one flag."
Tit for Tat.

Here he turned benignly upon the insurgents, Bristow, Cummins and Borah, and addressing his remarks to them, said pointedly:
"The hour is here and I am calling out for the man."

Clapp again interposed to call at-tention to the fact that Congress has

practically surrendered its powers to initiative. "The Repuglican flag pole has been shattered," he cried, "and the flag lowered."

"I'll bet you 7,000,000 Republican votes that isn't so," roared Heyburn

"Observe," cried Balley across the aisle, "that even Republicans who agree with each other get into a

Heyburn denied the brawl. There were only minor differences among Republicans, ha said. The Republicans all are coming

"What is authorized to declare what Republicanism is?" demanded Bailey. "Every Republican," replied Hey-burn grandly. "I can tell a Republican when he speaks. He may look like a Republican and open his mouth and seem like a Democrat."

STEEL INSTITUTE NOT FOR PEACE

Senator Bailey's Amendments Representative Stanley is of Opinion "Lady Doth Protest Too Much

> NOT PATRIOTIC UP TO IMPOVERISHMENT

> vestigating Giant Corporation Talks of the Situation

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Represen-Bailey's proposition to attach the far- tative Augustus O. Stanley, chairmers free list to reciprocity as an man of the congressional committee amendment was voted down by viva now investigating steel, was in New voce vote this evening just before the York to-day and discussed for The Virginian the interview given by Not even the Texas Senator thought Judge Gary, head of the United States it worth while to demand a roll call. Steel Corporation, on his arrival in Smilingly remarking that he had no London after the Brussels conferdoubt the wool schedule would meet ence, in which Judge Gary outlined amendment and its defeat is look- the intentions and purposes of the International Steel Institute.

man Stanley. "Judge Gary says the steel interests will now become the most powerful agency in the world. amendments LaFoliette presented the great bulk of amendments to the cotton and wool schedules which he will Gary I think his statement will be Gary I think his statement will be But I also believe that within the next few years—yes, within an incredibly short time, the question of the execution of laws so written as to reach contracts in restraint of trade and in the furtherance of mo nopoly will be the vital and paramount issue not only in this country.

"Do you believe that the steel in Heyburn, of Idaho, presided over the stitute will defeat the purpose of Congress to reduce the tariff on steel and thus bring about competition and lower prices?" Effort to Evade Law

"That," said Chairman Stanley, "is xactly what they intend to do. This, I believe, is an effort on the part of the steel manufacturers all over the world to evade the laws of the various countries meant to pun-ish combinations and to nullify any legislation affecting import duties, especially so far as this country is concerned." "Is there anything Congress can

do to circumvent this plan?"
"The plan defeats itself. An in-I front to the enemy.

Not in a long while has the senate stened to such a remarkable delivered to such a remarkable deliver rage the victims of that agreement, namely, the consumers. And if the governments of the world take the course it is natural to assume they will take, and refuse to foster at home concerns that go abroad for the purpose of doing things they do not dare to do at home, they cannot maintain these exorbitant prices without the aid of the tariff for the reason that capital will be invested in afire when it left its docks. ore in Brazil, Cuba and other coun-

with fair price.

Practically all in the United States, at least, to furnish the basis for profitable production and to provide theory that there is nothing radically has got a mass of ore that is capi- it was only across a street. talized and that it does not really terms of these leases they will themselves be a millstone around the neck diately. of the steel corporation as soon as decided by the commission.
"Understand me, please. I do not

agreement in restraint of trade or that the United States Steel Cor-poration is a party to it, but what I "Generals," responded Heyburn, grimly, "have gone down in battle and others have been selected by their followers. It would not be the first time that conditions the selected by the selected by

demanded a house-cleaning." he add-ed, changing his metaphor in full ternational peace?" 'I cannot believe that the steel

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MISS GRIGSBY DID NOT ATTEND CORONATION SERVICES

THROUGH ROYAL FAVOR.

Grigsby, the ward of the late Charles
T. Yerkes, left London to-day for
Paris. Miss Grigsby The fire swent over the fire swent Paris. Miss Grigsby was accompanied by Mile. Dussaud, the French North Bay northward and within this secretary for Queen Mary and the in-structor of the royal children. The structor of the royal children. The lease held by Miss Grigsby for her London house expires Friday, and it is not thought she will return to

the city for some time.

Miss Grigsby's presence at the coronation ceremonies in Westminster
Abbey was explained to-day. She

First Photograph Showing Bridgeport Wreck



TEN COUNTIES IN MICHIGAN SWEPT Interstate Commerce Com-BY FIRE-LOSS

\$2,000,000

FIRES RAGE IN ONTARIO

HOLOCAUST THAT RAGES OVER 300 MILES OF TERRI-

TORY.

DETROIT, MICH., July 12 .- The forest fires in Northern Michigan are still spreading to-night, but not nearly as rapidly as yesterday, owing to the wind dying down.

The first refugees from Oscoda and Ausable arrived in Detroit this afternoon. They escaped from their burning cities on a steamer which was Some definite estimates of loss of

tries which will endeavor to reach the open markets of the world at a known dead. Many others are miss-ing. The loss in those two cities alone ported to the Interstate Commerce ported to the Interstate Commerce ported to the Interstate Commerce in the steel is \$2,000.000.

Wateers, which is near Roscommon.
Appeals for help were sent out at 7 but there are still great quantities o'clock to-night, and shortly after—Commerce Commission has no right in Cuba and other countries—enough, wards communication was lost. wards communication was lost.

competition for the steel institute. be entirely in flames, for the light evidently one of them, in the United States Steel Corporation from the fire is as bright as though ion of the commissioners. it was only across a street. The last word from the town was that all the Commerce Commissioners in the city Take the Hill leases. By the lumber yards were afire.
of these leases they will them-

A dispatch from Ausables received the Interstate Commerce Commission shortly after 8 o'clock says that about statement to The Virginian represendeclares that the railroad rates are 100 residents remain in that city, but inadequate. I do not mean to say that every business house was de-they are inadequate. That must be stroyed. About two thousand are

"Understand me, please. I do not mean to charge that Judge Gary has attempted to perfect an international agreement in restraint of the such important railway agents as engineers are worked overtime.

Orders were issued to-day for three companies of militia to be sent to the burned districts. There is no need of martial law, however. The soldiers will be used only for making tented No World's Peace.

"What do you think of Judge Gary's declaration that the International Steel Institute will bring a characteristic before the first new tasks only for making tented abodes for the homeless and for such other rescue work may be necessary.

The fires now have attacked twelve counties though

counties, though not covering any of them completely. They have broken out in widely separated localities. The intense heat of the last month has made the woods so dry that the slightest carelessness in the lumber camps cannot be controlled. The counties that have been affected are Emmett,

special from North Bay says the forest fires that have been raging there for days past have developed into what looks like one of the biggest disasters northern Ontario has ever suffered.

In many instances, notably at Cochrane, South Porcupine and Pottsville, all three of which have been practically destroyed, the fire raged with such swiftness and fury that the population had barely time to

area the damage done is incalculable. many of them centered at Golden Gate, who escaped the main part of the flames. The Ontario government was admitted on a ticket from the in shelter, supplies and transportation war department, each department to the sufferers and the towns untouched by the flames are also cooperating. Foodstuffs are mostly

TO INVESTIGATE HOME WILL STAY BURNING FORESTS WRECK DISASTER AT BEDFORD CIT

mission Has Already Ordered Inquiry

M'CHORD POINTS OUT COMMISSION'S NEEDS

But Few Inspectors Are Provided and Punishment Provided Limited to Light Fine

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .--The Interstate Commerce Commisaroused by the circumstances of the great wreck at Bridgeport and the attitude of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, has ordered a searching inquiry into the causes of the disaster.

Comission that there has ever been a wreck. Some of the railroads have to require a railroad to report its wrecks by wire, and the New York, Dispatches from Frederic, seven wrecks by wire, and the New York, miles away, say that the town must New Haven and Hartford concern is evidently one of them, in the opin-

to-day is Mr. Charles McChord, who has charge of railway inspections

particularly. Mr. McChord made the astounding tative to-night that the commission has been provided with only four in-spectors for the whole United States,

be overetimated when it is charged specifically that a probable cause of the great disaster the unfortunate engineer had been The soldiers worked overtime at the moment of the accident.

Congress to Act. It is considered very likely that as soon as the inspectors of Mr. Mc-Chord, who are now at work endeavoring to ascertain the immediate and related causes of the wreck, have reached Washington their report will be immediately available for Congress. elessness in the lumber camps and Congress seems to have been stir-woodsmen will start fires that red up by the frightful tragedy.

The first indication of congressional action is found in a bill introduced that have been affected are Emmet, Cheyboygan, Presiguli, Montomercy, Alpena, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Iosco.

Fire Sweeps Ontario.

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This bill is intended, of course, to prevent accidents similar to that at Bridgeport, as the day coaches of the New Haven train were between the engine and the heavy Pullman cars and the day coaches were of wood. The intimation from the commisioo is that it ought to be invested by Congress with absolute authority to enforce its regulations. For instance, the New York and New Haven Railroad should have been compelled to advise the commission by wire the moment the wreck occurred. When

said to The Virginian representative

"While we had no report that the wreck hid occurred, I caught Hiram Belknap, our chief inspector at New York, and I ordered him by long diswho Are Republicans?

"The permit was issued by Colonel Sir Edward Ward, whose niece, Miss taht it is easier to identify a Republican by his voice than by h

ELKS ALSO DECIDE TO SPEND \$250 ..

000 TO ERECT A NEW

BUILDING.

AND THERE IS GENERAL RE-JOICING AT THE

HOME.

The feature of to-day's session of railroad and other corporate interests. all, to the people of Virginia as a the Elks' convention was the decision of the Grand Lodge to levy a head ued supremacy of the Democratic tax of 50 cents on every member of party in Virginia, upon whose perpetthe order, in order to raise \$250,000 uation in power depended the supre-for the new Tiks' Home at Bedford "Every candidate for State hopers." City, Va. The project will be in and every candidate for Congress, en charge of J. P. Sullivan, grand ex-alted ruler; August Herman, the were never used for any other than board of trustees and three additional campaign purposes, and the state-members. ment made by Hon. W. A. Jones in

shortly before the time set for starting to competitive drill, and as a result the \$500 prize went to the Newport, R. I., Lodge, the only team to appear for the contest. The contest for grafid exalted ruler next year was formally opened by Charles A. Asbury, of Dallas, Tex., who anounced that he would be a candidate

at Portland, Ore.

The big event of the convention will take place to-morrow, when every Eik in the city will march on Atlantic avenue, the parade starting at 2 o'clock. Grand Squire James Nicholson, of Boston, will lead barre, Pa.; James H. J. McNally, dence; Benjamin Manilla, New York; Shea, Hartford; Lieutenant James K. Nesbitt, Wright, Norfolk; James K. Nesbitt, City: Andrew H. Carrey, Atlantic City; Andrew H. Carrey, Newburyport, Mass.; Harry Leon Hardt, New York.

"The Grand Lodge has decided by an overwhelming vote that Bedford City shall be the permanent place of the National Elks' Home."

This telegram from Past Exalted Ruler B. O. James was read last night to the members of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, B. P. O. E., and created much happiness. It was for the purpose of having

the Grand Lodge designate Bedford as the permanent site of the Na tional Elks' Home that a delegation of two hundred Richmond Elks left here last Sunday to attend the Grand Lodge meeting at Atlantic City.

It is probable that an appropriate celebration of the victory will be held when the delegation returns home.

WELCH WILL SEE THEIR NEW PRINCE

KINGSTOWN, IRELAND, July 12. -King George and Queen Mary con-cluded their visit to Ireland to-day, and, with their party, departed on the royal yacht for Holyhead, Wales. The investiture of the Prince of Wales will take place in Carnaryon Castle to-morrow and their majesties will be present at the ceremony. Dublin gave the King and Queen a goodmatured send-off. As they passed through the streets to the quay, there were frequent shouts of "Come back soon."

Eva Booth Overcome. NEW YORK, July 12.—Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army, was overcome by the heat to-day, and was prevented from making a proposed trip to Atlantic City to address the Christian Endeavor Convention.

JONES SCORES MARTIN, **GIVES ELLYSON A RAP** AND LATTER REPLIES

Money Was Used for Campaign

CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN GROSSLY MISPLACED

Was Return of Subscription Advanced' Which

Was Customary

Denouncing as malignant and unrue the statement made by Congressto the effect that contributions received during the fall of 1891 from railroads and other parties were intended for any other than legitimate political purposes, Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, gave out a statement last night, after being shown sections of Mr. Jones' speech, which his name figured.

The statement of Mr. Jones, who is running against Senator Martin for senate, is in part as folows:

"But be this as it may, neither Senator Martin nor any one else who has made a statement in regard to this matter has even attempted to explain the purpose for which the \$500 was paid to Mr. Ellyson on or about November 23, 1891, as Superintendent Thompson states in his letter of that date to General T. M. Logan, of the Richmond and Danville Railroad. Upon this subject Senator Martin is

as silent as the tomb.
"It is not claimed that the money was paid over to the chairman of the Democratic party for the purpose of reimbursing him for any funds which he may have expended in the election

of Democrats to the legislature.
"Any such claim would be simply preposterous, for, why should any railroad company be called upon to VIRGINIANS DELIGHTED make up deficiencies in the campaign funds for the Democratic party? It will not be pretended, I think, that the railroads authorized the chairman of the Democratic party to ex-pend unlimited sums in order to carry the election, and to call on them to supply all deficiencies."

Mr. Ellyson's Answer.

Mr. Ellyson's reply is as follows: peat my statement already made in me twelve years ago that when he regard to the collection by me as State was elected to the Senate he was chairman of campaign funds from known, so far as he was known at

his speech at Surry to-day that they were used for any other purpose is as malignant as it is untrue "Mr. Jones has for twenty-one years held a commission from me as a member of my State executive committee. This is the highest po litical honor I have to confer. was in the city last night, and if he had desired any information he could have called at my residence or talked with me over the phone. Ordinary

courtesy would at least have suggested that he do so. "The five hundred dollars to which Mr. Jones refers was simply a return to me of that amount on account of subscriptions made before the electhe procession. Behind him will tion, which I advanced, and which march ten divisions, commanded by were not paid until after the election. Walter A. Cal, Boston; James H. This is no uncommon experience with Walsh, Boston; R. L. Schott, Wilkes- State chairmen. Hon: John S. Barbour in one campaign was at its close Philadelphia; Frank King, Provi- short more than fifteen hundred dol-John T. O'Connell, Norfolk; John D. like experience, but never for so Hartford; Lieutenant James H. large a sum. The attempt to pervert ht, Norfolk; James K. Nesbitt, this incident in the manner done by Mr. Jones is utterly unworthy of a man, who for nearly a quarter of a century has enjoyed the most intimate and confidential political rela-

"It is the only instance in my long public life where my confidence has been so grossly misplaced.'

WILL HOLD ON AS GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA UNTIL REGULAR

ATLANTA, GA., July 12.—Governor Hoke Smith was elected United States Senator to-day on the first ballot by the General Assembly to fill the un-expired four year term of the late Senator A. S. Clay.

It is understood that Governor Smith will continue to hold his present office

until the opening of the regular ses-sion of congress in order to carry out ertain legislative plans.

Ex-Governor Joseph Brown, it is announced, will be a candidate to succeed Smith as governor. Governor Smith has not yet de-

cided whether he will accept the sen-atorship. If is rumored to-night that he may thank the General Assembly for the honor conferred upon him and decline rather than see the State thrown into a turmoil over the gov-ernorship. The impression is, how-ever, that he will accept.

The General Assembly to-day ask-

ed Governor Hoke Smith to make an address. The governor complied, but while he was speaking he was hissed by friends of the defeated issed by friends of the defeated

State Chairman Reiterates all First District Representative Says Senior Senator Clouds Issue

> SAYS SOME OF CLAIMS SIMPLY PREPOSTEROUS

Sum of Money Referred to Asks Him to Explain What He Did With Money and Why He Does Not

Answer

DENDRON, July 12 .- Congressman

Jones, who is opposing

William A.

Senator Thomas S. Martin in the pending senatorial Democratic primary contest, spoke here to-night in the interest of his candidacy to a fairsized audience which gave him a cordial but not over enthusiastic reception. Mr. Jones made practically the same speech that he delivered this afternoon at Surry Courthouse and in each address he confined himself chiefly to the record of Senator Martin and the yellow dog fund which the senator is alleged to have handled to further the cause of the railroads wenty years ago in Richmond. He also paid his respects to State Chairman Ellyson who, like Senator Martin, figures in the Barbour Thompson Mr. Jones went very minutely into criticism of the real meaning of the five letters, and said that no honest man could fail to be impressed with the fact that railroad funds largely employed to influence the Virginia legislature in 1891 for purposes totally distinct from that of preventing negro domination, as claimed by Senator Martin and Mr. Ellyson, in

statements issued after his Woodstock speech. Mr. Jones laid special emphasis on the fact that some of the funds contributed by the railroads were paid over after the fall election of that year, the inference being that such money was to be employed in actually influencing votes in the Virginia legislature for the purpose of killing the Kent bill that was very obnovalous to the railroads, although its salient features are now embodied in the Virginia Corporation Commission.

Discusses Martin's Reply.
In his Surry speech Mr. Jones said:
"I have read with great care the lengthy statement from Senator Martin which appeared in the Richmond morning papers of yesterday. Two-thirds of that statement is devoted to a recital of the charge made by what I said in reiterating that charge in my Lynchburg speech. The other third consists of a reiteration of his former denials and of an attempt to evade the one and the grave issue

between us. Having explicitly and sweepingly made denial of my charge when it was first made, it is not possible now for him to strengthen his case by a mere repetition of that denial. denial of the same thing and by the same person will carry as much weight as a thousand. All that Senator Martin says in regard to politi-cal conditions in Virginia in 1891 may be true, but that is entirely foreign to the issue, and is obviously introduced for the sole purpose of beclouding that issue and, if possi-

ble, confusing the public mind. The \$800 mailed Senator Martin by the superintendent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company on September 28, 1801, and the other sum which he doubtless received as the result of Superinten-Thompson's letter of dent 1891, to Mr. Decatur Axtell, the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, whatever that sum may have been. may or may not have been used to promote the election of Democratic members of the Legislature, for the purpose of "preventing negro ascendancy' and preserving 'our civilization.' I shall only say in regard to this that if this money, contributed by two railroads, was intended to be used for that purpose, it should have been sent to the chairman of the Democratic party. or even claimed that it ever reached his hands.

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\$500 WAS PAID. "Senator Martin cannot cherish the fond hope that those who have read this letter written on the 22d of November are ignorant of the fact that it was written long after the election was over. What answer has Senator Martin to make to this stubborn fact? He has not even attempt-

ed to offer an explanation. Beclouds the Issue,
"Like a devil-fish, he becloussue with a flood of ink and s